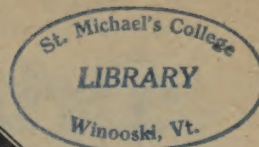




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Cut Controversy Still Sizzles

How About Burma Shave?



This fine crop of facial verdure is the result of a whisker growing campaign which sprouted (that's the word) on campus last week. But like the flowers of yesterday, the whiskers, alas, have vanished.

"Light Up The Sky" Is K & K's Spring Play

The Knights and Knaves Dramatic Society has announced that its forthcoming spring production will be a light comedy by Moss Hart entitled "Light up the Sky."

Casting for the play, which will be directed by the Rev. Edward Tining, is due to start this week.

As in previous years the play will be taken "on the road" for presentation throughout Vermont. It is also believed that there is a probability of engagements for the play in Mass. and New Hampshire. A date has already been set for a showing in Barre and dates are now being secured in several other cities within the state.

"Light Up the Sky" is a modern light comedy which pokes fun at people engaged in show business. It is a play

NFCCS Gets Set

There will be a N.F.C.C.S. meeting at Austin Hall on Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30.

The coming Boston Congress plans will be discussed and representative Bill Acton will talk on the benefits of the Overseas Service Plan. All Michaelmen are urged to attend, especially class presidents and officers.

John Swift is nobody's foil. For the recent Knights & Knaves production of "Twelfth Night," Swift was appointed third assistant vice-president in charge of swords.

It was Swift's job to beg, borrow or .. otherwise obtain .. the swords for the production. It was his job and he was stuck with it.

He did it.

Now it's time for Swift to give the swords back but instead he's singing "Don't Fence Me In."

One of his swords is missing. Swift would appreciate it if the sword would return itself to him in his Aquinas Hall apartment.

Get the point!

Debating Club Plans Busy Week

Two teams of freshmen will be debating today in a tournament at UVM, as the Newman Debating Society begins the busiest week of its year.

Wednesday the varsity debaters leave on their New England trip. On their annual swing around the region, the debaters match words with the orators from five other colleges.

Today at UVM, two teams, one affirmative and one negative, will represent St. Michael's in UVM novice tournament. Subject for discussion will be: "Should the president be elected by the direct vote of the people."

The varsity teams which leave next Wednesday for the five day swing around New England will debate on the topic: "Resolved, the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

Those making the trip include: one affirmative and one negative team plus moderator, Prof. Murphy and one alternate. The debaters meet St. Anselm's, Wednesday night in Manchester; Holy Cross and Boston College, Thursday; Providence College, Friday; and Our Lady of the Elms, Saturday. There is also a possibility of a de-

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SAC Committee Studies Cut Plan

TONY CAULEY

On March 8th at 6:42 President Buck McMahon called the weekly meeting of the Student Council to order in Room 28 of College Hall. This call to order was followed by a prayer led by Council Moderator Father Moriarty, after which the Council settled back for some important business.

Jim McKown, of the Activities Committee, gave a well detailed report in the form of a motion for Council approval, as regards awards to be given to worthy seniors who have not had much recognition. According to the plan, the men will be picked as follows: one man from each of the recognized clubs on campus, excluding the President; one man to be chosen by the Senior Class Officers; two men to be chosen by the SAC, for a grand total of sixteen.

WHO'S WHO MEN

In choosing these men, the Clubs, Class Officers and SAC will refrain from picking a senior on the Who's Who list, or a man on the Student Council. The former does not absolutely exclude a man, but if possible the men picked should be those who up to now, have not been the subject of an award. Those picked will receive a pin or a key, at a time and occasion to be announced later.

The motion was voted in unanimously, after a few suggestions as for the date of the awards. The most popular idea was the Senior Banquet, but everyone didn't agree so it went back to the committee for further study.

MONEY

Jerry Regan at this time gave his Treasurer's Report. Regan stated for the month of February the Council was allowed \$1100, of which \$357.48 was spent. The Council, however, made money on dances during the month, so the balance figuring in the profit is \$91.48.

Don Powers, President of the Debating Club, then re-

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Dean Of Men To Grant Change

After an interview this past week with a committee from the Student Council, Fr. D'Agostino agreed to excuse all the students who missed class on Saturday, March 4.

According to the Dean of Men, he is taking these students off probation if the missing of class that day caused the probation.

According to Fr. D'Agostino, the committee from the Council informed him that the class attendance system was not understood by many of the students until his article appeared in last week's issue of the MICHAELMAN.

NOT FAIR

The committee protested that it was not really fair to punish these students who would not have been absent if a clear statement had been published before the Boston game. The Council members also stressed that some professors apparently did not make it clear to the students that they could not absent themselves from class unless for an emergency.

Fr. D'Agostino noted that each student had received a letter from the Dean of Studies stating: "Attendance at all classes is mandatory."

NO MORE ALIBIS

However, the Dean and the committee finally agreed that in the future, no student could plead ignorance about the necessity of attending every class. But in order to allow for possible misunderstanding in the past he would excuse those who had missed class over the Boston weekend.

In making the change, Fr. D'Agostino stated: "We were glad to achieve compromise. We admire the tenaciousness and respectful aggressiveness of the Student Council when they are presenting a case on behalf of the students, or even the administration. We are grateful to the Student Council for pointing out this area of misunderstanding and we wish to thank them for their persistence in seeing this matter successfully amended."

Fr. D'Agostino also said, "The rule still continues that you cannot miss any class except for an emergency. St. Michael's has a responsibility to the students and to the parents to see that they are getting all they pay for."

"Fines Along The Winooski"

Word has come from the office of the Dean of Men which affects every student. The Winooski and Burlington Police Dept. will crack down on all hitch-hiking on the roads to and from the school.

"The patience of the police depts. has come to an end," said Rev. Fr. Lorenzo D'Agostino, Dean of Men.

There has always been an ordinance against "hitch-

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"More Priests Needed In South" Fr. Purtill Tells Mission Crusade

Audience of 60 Mission Crusaders sat fascinated last Monday night as Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill spoke on the mission activity of the Society of St. Edmund.

Speaking easily but effectively, the Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund told the students of the tremendous job which is still ahead of the Society and of all groups which do mission work.

"We think of our country as being largely Catholic," Fr. Purtill said, "but there are some cities in which, of a population of 30,000, only 28 are Catholics."

"In the deep South there are areas half as large as New England in which there are no priests working for the colored."

In a quiet voice, Fr. Purtill spoke of the struggle which it is just to help these negroes to help themselves and of the years of work of members of the Society, many of them graduates of St. Michael's, who give aid to negroes of all faiths.

There is a great need, Fr. Purtill said, for negro priests. At the present time there are 14,000,000 negroes in the United States and only 30 negro priests.

But vocations are needed alike from all groups and races, Fr. Purtill emphasized as he sketched the task which confronts the Society which has only a little more than 100 members to man missions in the South, in England, in France and even in the mountain areas in Vermont.

The Superior General spoke at length on conditions in the South and unique hardships which members of the Society meet in their work in Alabama and North Carolina. He made special mention of Fr. Nelson Ziter and his work with the Boys' Club in Selma, Ala.



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EDITORIALS

An article in this week's "Look" magazine, tied in with a speech we heard last Monday night and finally called to mind a thought we've been playing around with for a few weeks now.

The article, which should be a must for every Michaelmen, appears in the issue of "Look" dated, March 28.

Titled: "Southern Catholics Fight Race Hatred in Alabama," it tells of the work which Catholic orders have done on behalf of Alabama negroes, of all religions. The article begins with a full page picture of the "Hospital of the Good Samaritan" in Selma, Ala.

This hospital to quote "Look", "run by the Fathers of St. Edmund, is one of the few general hospitals for negroes in the United States." And to quote "Look" once more, "Negroes of Alabama have seen the spirit of Christian Love exemplified in such fine institutions as this hospital."

Which brings us to the talk we heard.

Last Monday night in the Science Hall auditorium Fr. Purtill, the Superior General of the order, spoke on the mission work which is done by the Society. And one of the facts which we carried away from this talk was this, a little more than a hundred priests have taken to their shoulders the task of running old peoples' homes, hospitals, boys clubs, and missions in the states of Alabama and North Carolina, IN ADDITION to administering a parish in England, directing an Academy in France, doing mission work even in the state of Vermont, ...and finally, running "St. Michael's College liberal arts college in the Green Mountains of Vermont."

Now here's the thought we tied in with all this information.

It must be a tremendous job to administer a college the size of St. Michael's particularly when it is in a period of expansion. At least it seems that way to us. But actually, St. Michael's is merely one part of the general picture in the activities which are carried on by this order. When we consider what these hundred priests have done, what we feel is not admiration, it is more like awe.

But sometimes, during the year, into our praise there creeps a note of criticism. We gripe. We complain. And being among those who do more than their share of griping we realize that often as not we are without foundation.

Then how do we reconcile this criticism with the sincere admiration we feel for the Society of St. Edmund. It's this way.

We feel that there is a place for student criticism. We think we may be able to offer ideas which have been overlooked. And even when we are wrong (that's possible too) we feel that it is good for the students to know they can freely express their ideas.

We have always felt that this is one of the fundamental purposes in having a student paper.

But even this criticism is done only because we feel we can benefit the college. If we weren't interested in St. Michael's we wouldn't bother criticizing it.

But we are interested. In four years at St. Michael's we finally come to feel that what affects the college affects us as well.

For most of us, St. Michael's is the only college we will ever attend.

It's the only one we'd ever want to attend.



TOM HANNIGAN REVERE, MASS.

As a member of the jury I'm afraid I will have to bring in a verdict of not guilty concerning the charge of murder brought against Dr. Sander. The woman, from the evidence revealed, was unquestionably dead when the hypodermic needle entered her arm.

In my mind there is no doubt that the whole thing has been the result of a well laid plan to bring this controversial point to public prominence. For the part Dr. Sander has played in this attempt and for the farce he has made of his Hypocratic Oath in so doing, I would deprive him of the right of ever again practicing as a doctor.

SAM CLUBBE, ACE DETECTIVE

I was sitting in my office cleaning my gun with ninety-proof liquor when the fat man barged in. He was well over six feet ten inches tall and had a British accent. I offered him a drink. He refused. I knew something was wrong.

He said a friend had told him I was a private eye. I said I was. He said he wanted to hire me. I said O.K. If I knew then what I know now, I would have known then what he wanted. I asked him what was the pitch. He said he had a Burmese eagle and that it had been stolen. He suspected a gambler and the gambler's girl. I got the names and said O.K. He gave me three thousand bucks as a starter.

I put my gun in my shoulder holster. I put my badge behind my lapel. I put a pint in my hip pocket. I put my shoes on. I left.

At first the gambler wouldn't let me into his den. I shot my way in. I stood reloading my gun and asked him where the eagle was.

The Hillwind

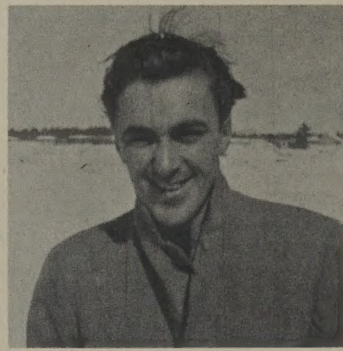
by Charlie Guill

Consider yourself a member of the jury which was sitting in on the Sander Case. What is your verdict?

LEO ALLARD WOODSOCKET, R.I.

Not Guilty.

The issue is no longer "a mercy killing," but whether or not Mrs. Borotro actually was alive at the exact time of the air injection. The defense has brought in the nurse and other doctors on duty that night, the autopsy report, and enough good testimony to leave far too much room for doubt. The prosecution hasn't proven anything definite and I don't see how they can. Just on the basis of the evidence produced I would have to vote Dr. Sander "Not guilty."



MICHAELMAN Meeting
Monday, 4:30 P.M.



EUGENE DINAN TROY, N.Y.

As a jury member of the much publicized Dr. Sander "mercy killing" trial I find myself in a state of utter confusion. I don't consider the evidence presented sufficient to form a sound judgment. If it is proven that Mrs. Borotro was dead before the injection of air was applied, then Sander would legally be a free man. It is evident from what has been presented that the doctor is a man of weak moral principles who honestly thought his action justifiable before the moral law. However, if it were proven that the woman had died because of the injection, then I would cast my vote accordingly.



He called me a nasty name. He was smaller than I and unarmed. I hit him in the eye. He said he didn't know where the eagle was. I pointed my gun at him and he fell on his knees and swore he didn't know. I walked over to the closet, opened the door and a body fell out. If there is anything I don't like it's a murderer. I shot him in the head twice.

I left after reloading and went over to his girl's house. She answered my knock and asked me in.

She asked if I wanted a drink. I told her I had my own liquor.

I asked her where the Burmese eagle was. She said she loved me. She put her arms around my neck and said we could go away and have fun and be happy and rich and have no worries and not to ask her about the eagle. She had her mouth close to my face. She had a cavity in her lower right wisdom tooth.

Her hot breath made my eyes water.

I asked her again about the eagle. She said honest she didn't know. She clung to me. I found it difficult to light a cigarette without burning her eyebrows. She ran her hand through my hair. I said I had to leave. She said to stick around I said O.K. and went over to the closet to hang up my coat. It wasn't easy with her hanging on my neck.

When I opened the closet door I saw the eagle. She knew I saw it and she stepped away from me. I said she was a liar. I said give the eagle to me. She gave me the bird. She had tears in her eyes and she said she had to do this even tho' she hated it.

She drew a five foot sword out of her bosom and lunged at me. I stepped nimbly aside, fell over a table and shot her. She clutched her stomach and fell to the floor.

I said I was sorry. She said that's O.K. Sam, and that I was doing my duty. She died a year and one half later. So like I always say: Crime don't pay much!!

Colb O'Donnell

Studies Cut Plan

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quested \$175 to finance a trip to a meet in Brooklyn, N.Y. Don related how the Debating Club had been cut from their usual two trips to one this year, and at this meet in Brooklyn many new friends of St. Michael's could be made. Powers also told of another invitation received by his club from Dartmouth, but of the two, the Debaters would prefer the Brooklyn trip.

Tim Murphy asked Powers why five men plus a moderator must make all the trips. He wanted to know why the Debating Team couldn't get along with two men, thereby cutting expenses in half. Powers answered that four men must make all trips, two men to argue the affirmative and two for the negative, plus an alternate in case

of sickness, etc.

Mr. Powers must have been very convincing that evening, for the request passed without the least bit of trouble.

A letter was then read to the Council by President Buck from Bob Hamilton, member of the Sophomore class. In the letter, Bob requested that the Council buy a movie that is currently being put out by The Christophers, the price of which is \$30. The letter was well worded, with a little explanation of the fine work done by The Christophers. Mr. Hamilton stated that by renting it out the movie would pay for itself in no time. The Council didn't take any direct action, but referred the proposal to the Movie Committee.

President Buck then proposed a committee work with John Buchan to erect caution signs at danger spots around

campus. There is a great need for them, said Buck, especially around Miketown where small children are at play. Motion was made, seconded, passed, and Buck took charge of the Committee.

CUTS

Next came a heated discussion that always seems to close out a Council meeting, this time on the very delicate subject of cuts. The question was raised about why men with good three and four year records are being put on probation because they missed one class.

Buck answered that he was over to see Father D'Agostino, and it seems that many of the Professors had misunderstood the new system and sent over everyone that cut for any reason whatsoever. Round and round they went again, ending up by sending a committee to speak with Fr. D'Agostino.



Knights Prevail In Star Game

Squire 3 Year Record 38 Wins, 1 Defeat

by FRANK SIMAS

The Purple Squires again dominated the activities in the State Frosh Basketball League by completing their second straight undefeated season and capturing their third straight Vt. championship. This year's team won 12 games just one less than last year's team.

The Squires of St. Michael's have amassed a 38-1 record over a span of 3 years, their last defeat coming at the hands of Clarkson on Fe. 4, 1948

This year's team, coached by Ted Ziter, almost doubled their opponents total points by caging 802 points and yielding only 436. The points in this well balanced team were distributed as follows: George Barry, biggest point getter caged 152, Andy Gallopo with 113 was runner up, Mike Carr, also a football standout had 82, Ed Nolan 78, Bob Murphy 78, Bill McCadden 76, Dixie Walker 50, Hank Witte 48, Paul Aumafid 38, Sam Lopiano, also a star on the football team, had 21, Joe McKenzie 16, Dick Fleming a Brattleboro product had 15, and Jack Marksimer and Bob Duggan had 2 points apiece.

The Squires beat their arch rival U.V.M.'s yearlings twice to the tunes of 82-41 and 66-38 which alone is the criterion of a good season for a St. Michael's team. The best offensive effort of the season was against General Electric which the Squires shocked with a 104-46 victory.

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Baseball Team Spring Training 7 Veterans Back

by BILL KOEGH

With Major League Baseball in full swing in the South, it's about time we thought about the coming campaign here at St. Mike's. From where we sit, everything fits into the picture very well. Coach Doc Jacobs has his hands full this week with the batterymen and soon the other candidates will be limbering up their arms.

The turnout of batterymen showed seven experienced men back from the varsity last year. These men are pitchers Jim Devaney, Ray Doherty, Joe Palermo and Bill Tierney. The returning receivers are Johnny Donovan, Jack Smith and Ed Jadatz. Andy Sheer, a transfer from Champlain is also a candidate for the catcher's berth.

Other pitching aspirants are Jim Garvey, Bob Donovan, Jim Whitlock, Joe O'Connell, Red McIntire, Paul Kaminski and George Verrette.

Veteran infielders who are expected to return are Ed Casey, Ed Markey, Bob Hackett,

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This past week all the sports but tennis and golf have been in the news. The Hockey and Ski teams have played, the Basketball team has been wondering what the scoop is on the Vanishing Tournament and the Baseball and Football squads have been going through preparatory drills waiting for Spring weather so that they can move outdoors.

The hockey team closed its season by being soundly beaten by the Middlebury Panthers. The Panthers had a big, fast team that passed the puck like a Big League Hockey team and they simply had too much manpower for the Knights. The Knights took only ten men to Middlebury and the loss of Al Fecteau cut down their scoring power severely. The Panthers finished their season with 11 victories and 10 defeats and will be tough to beat next year. The varsity will be back almost intact and will be helped by the addition of this year's crack Freshman team.

The Knights' Ski team journeyed to Ottawa last weekend and came away with third place in the Ottawa Invitation Ski Meet. The Knights, who were the only American team competing, were led by Joe Zacherer who captured second places in the slalom and jumping events. The Knights finished behind Ottawa and Carleton College in the six team meet.

The tournament is ON again. Doc Jacobs received word, Friday, that the National Catholic Tournament will be held in Albany beginning March 28.

Host team will be Siena. Teams which have already accepted are: Creighton of Oklahoma, Loras, Dubuque Iowa, St. Francis of Brooklyn, Siena and St. Michael's.

Possibilities include: St. Francis of Loretto, Pa. and Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio.

Albany, as noted before, is five hours drive from Burlington.

Ted Hoops 14, Nolan, Barry Star

The Purple Knights notched victory number 18 last Saturday night as they took the measure of the Collegian All-Stars 52-45. The game was played to raise funds to send the Knights to the National Catholic Tournament and attracted 1200 fans to the Memorial Auditorium.

The All-Stars, composed of former UVM players headed by Larry Killick and ex-St. Mike's players along with the brightest stars from this year's Purple Frosh aggregation, made a close game of it for the first nine minutes of play. Then the Knights took a 13-12 lead that they never lost. Big Ted Burzenski was too much for the All-Stars to handle under the boards as he took care of most of the rebounds with plenty of help from Scrappier Paul Stapleton.

FROSH SHINE

Larry Killick, plainly out of shape, led the All-Stars in the first half as he notched 8 of his 10 points but it was Frosh Stars Eddie Nolan and George Barry who provided the spark in the last period. With two minutes left in the game Barry and Nolan dumped ineight straight markers to bring the All-Stars within 5 points of the Knights, but Jimmy Farley and Stapleton combined to put the game on ice for the Knights as they put their talents together for four quick points.

Killick and Nolan led the All-Stars with ten points apiece and Ted Burzenski had 14 to lead the Purple. Farley threw in 11 to take second honors for the Knights.

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Midd. Cools Knights, 16-2 Win By Panthers

by DAN TARPEY

Fr. Garrett B. Larkin's magic touch as bench director deserted him last Friday when he needed it most, as Middlebury's perennial state ice champs set a new season's record in trouncing the Knights 16-2 on Middlebury ice.

The Knights played minus the services of their star winger Al Fecteau. Al, a key man in the Purple and Gold surges all season, came out of the Norwich tilt with a leg injury, and was rendered hors de combat for this all-important fray.

The Purple and Gold stickmen manufactured their lone tallies in the second and third cantos on goals by Jack Conway and George Maloney.

1ST PERIOD

The Panther puckmen started things rolling early in the first period when "Spider" Gibson found the range at 1:31; and was quickly followed at 4:43 by Marchese. A ten minute interval followed before Barber decided to get into the act at 14:43. Marchese was back at 17:45 and Cronin finished the scoring spree for

the period at the 19:35 mark.

2ND PERIOD

The Knights received the old pep talk during the intermission and looked like world beaters for the first nine minutes of this chapter. At 8:36 on a beautifully executed pass play from Jimmy Feloney to Jack Conway.

However, Marchese personally responded to the Knights' challenge by hitting the target at 9:34. The ever-haunting Marchese was back again 35 seconds later on a solo flight and beat "Bells" Belliveau on a closeup. Barber's second goal of the evening clocked at 12:26 closed out the scoring for that period.

3RD PERIOD

This was the period that the flood gates really opened as the Panther pucksters ran amuck with a flurry which produced 8 markers. Gibson and Rathburn hit the cords at 2:24 and 3:10 respectively to start the scoring. At this point the goal hungry Middlebury students broke out with the rhythmic chants of "we want more," and proved to the partisan crowd that they were of college material by counting to ten, then to eleven etc., until their heroes reached the grand total of 16 goals.

However, Maloney (not Feloney) interrupted the heavy artillery of the Middlebury pucksters and soloed at 15:34 for his first marker of the season.

Ice Chips ... "Bells" Belliveau had everything but his dividend checks thrown at him. The stout goalie turned aside 57 shots for his evening's work. Duggan shifted from his defense position to fill in for Al Fecteau while Jim Buckley came off the bench to play a bangup game at Duggan's defense post. The all-sophomore line of Gleason, Pettiti, and Nolan are bound to improve their calibre of play before next season rolls around.--Dick Gleason undoubtedly has the hardest shot in this region but also it is the most erratic. --- The first line composed of Feloney, Conway and Fecteau netted 86 of the team's 91 points. The Knights ended the season with a four and four record and finished in a second place tie with Norwich for state honors.

Baseball Team

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Jack O'Brien, Bob Martin. Ray Kennedy, Dick Fitzgerald, and Winooski's Tom Sullivan will be back ready to resume their pasture patrolling.

These veterans will have to hustle because a lot of competition is expected from Sophs up from last year's undefeated Frosh nine.

Debating Club

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bate with Springfield College.

The Club which was scheduled to debate in Brooklyn this past week, had to pass up the tournament because an ice storm blocked transportation.

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At UVM Monday

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hiking" in Burlington and Winooski, but until recently, it has not been enforced. It will now be enforced because of the violation of the ordinance by four St. Michael's students last week, and a four car accident recently which was blamed on a student thumbing a ride.

A \$1 fine and costs will be imposed on all hitch-hikers who are so unfortunate as to be caught. It is hoped that this will prevent further violations of the hitch-hiking ordinance.

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